



East Bay
churches revive
ancient ministry
of healing
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Bethlehem in El Cerrito:
Recreating first Christmas
on Arlington Avenue

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California
bottle bill
chief ready
for new battle
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TIMES JOURNAL

Serving Albany - El Cerrito - Kensington - Thousand Oaks

ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1982

★ NO. 100

Centuries of Yuletide folklore

It began in
Mesopotamia

By MOIRA ANDERSON

Some greet Christmas with growls of "crass commercialism," decri-
ing it as a festival of worship
to the pagan god of economics.
Others meet it with nostalgic glee and
change heading into the ritual en-
chantment of inviolable family tradi-
tions. Whatever our reactions to it,
however, once a year we are stuck
with it.

Which is not surprising, consid-
ering that some form of mid-winter
festival has been round for several
thousand years. Dec. 25 marks, by
the Julian calendar, the winter sol-
stice, one of the four great celebra-
tions of the year.

In Mesopotamia, the celebration
was Yennu, when the god Marduk
fought with darkness for 12 days, en-
riched by the offerings and rituals
of the people.

In Rome it was Saturnalia, the no-
torious festival of eating and drinking
which began around the 17th of De-
cember and sometimes lasted through
New Year. In 247 A.D. the em-
peror Aurelian combined several fes-
tivals into one and declared that Dec.
25 would be the day of the "Invinci-
ble Sun."

Dec. 25 was also the birthday of
Jesus, one of Christianity's most
rivals. The "soldier's god,"
Jesus was a figure of life and fertili-
ty and was one of the gods wor-



shipped by the priest caste of the
Persians and Babylonians, the Magi.
Mithraism spread rapidly across Eu-
rope, an exclusively male cult.

There was considerable confusion
as to the actual date of Christ's birth.
Popular choices included Jan. 18 (still
held by the Armenian church) and
Jan. 6 (a festival of Isis), but since the
big threat at the time was Mithraism,
Dec. 25 was the obvious choice. It
was argued that since the spring equi-
nox (Mar. 25 by the Julian calendar)
was the day the world began, Christ
must have been conceived on that
day, and he must have been born on
Dec. 25. Pope Julian made it official
in 380, about 65 years after Emperor
Constantine had made Christianity
the official religion, but it still took
awhile for the idea to catch on.

The idea was that old traditions
and rituals should be given new mo-
tives, rather than eradicated. Homes
still would be decorated with green-
ery and feasts would be laid to cele-
brate fertility, but all in the name of
Christianity.

But while the festival itself is old,
the customs that are familiar today
are not necessarily so. The Christmas
tree, for instance, popularized in
Germany around the 17th century,
did not make much of an appearance
in other parts of Europe until the 18th
and 19th centuries.

In Sweden it is thought to be re-
lated to the ancestral tree once found
on every farm: the well-being of the
farm was thought to be interwoven
with the well-being of the tree. Christ-
mas trees began appearing with the
decline of the predominantly agricul-
tural society and are mentioned ear-

(Continued on Page 2)

E.C. witnesses detail beating Richmond civil rights trial

By CATHERINE SCHUTZ

An El Cerrito couple has de-
scribed a night of disbelief and
terror after they were stopped
by a Richmond police officer on the
way home from a crab feed at Sale-
sian High School.

Regina and Emilio Gallegos, who
live on Barrett Avenue, were on the
witness stand much of Monday after-
noon as the civil rights trial against
the city of Richmond ended its fourth
day before U.S. District Judge Ro-
bert Aguilar in San Francisco.

Seven witnesses testified Monday,
each describing incidents they either
saw or were involved in in which
Richmond officers acted allegedly of-
fensively or with unnecessary force.

The lawsuits stem from the shoot-
ing deaths by police of two black
men, Johnny Roman, 25, and Mi-
chael Guillory, 22.

By calling many witnesses to de-
scribe encounters with police, Oliver
Jones, the NAACP attorney who is
representing the families of the dead
men, is attempting to show that a
"custom and practice" of police
abuse exists in the Richmond depart-
ment, and that this custom led to the
Roman and Guillory deaths.

Jones has called 10 witnesses so far
who have described reported inci-
dents of abuse, but how many more
he will be able to call remains to be

seen. He has a list of more than 200
witnesses he would like to call, many
of whom would testify to brutality
incidents.

The Gallegos' incident occurred
Jan. 19, 1980. Gallegos, a part-time
receptionist and a member of the El
Cerrito Housing and Community De-
velopment Commission, said she and
her husband were driving home from
the Salesian dinner when a police of-
ficer pulled them over.

(Continued on Page 2)

El Cerrito OKs fees; \$6 tax looms

By GORDON RADDUE

EL CERRITO — Local taxpay-
ers are faced with increased
garbage bills, a 40-cent month-
ly recycling surcharge and the pros-
pect of a \$6 monthly Municipal Ser-
vices Tax as the result of an eventful
meeting of the City Council Monday
night.

After approving the surcharge by a
3-2 margin (council members Howard
(Continued on Page 5)

Local churches reviving the ministry of healing

Helping people through prayer and therapy

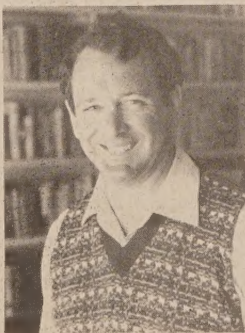
By PATRICK KEEFFE

Healing as part of religious litur-
gy dates back to the time of
the Jews of the Old Testa-
ment, who looked upon illness as
both a physical and spiritual ail-

The tradition was carried into the
early Christian church but gradually
became lost. That tradition is being
revived today by some East Bay Pro-
testant congregations, in some in-
stances with dramatic results.

Local pastors are quick to point
out, however, that their ministries
of healing have nothing to do with
flashy, dramatic "Oral Roberts"
ministry where people claimed they
were saved, threw down their
sticks and walked.

Most pastors say that parishioners
do experience changes in mental



Rev. Kenneth Barnes

and physical health do so through a
combination of spiritual help and
modern therapeutic methods which
teach people to solve their own
problems.

The Rev. Charles Dickey, who has
been pastor of St. Patrick's Episcopal
Church in El Cerrito for the past 18
years, says that healing in his con-
gregation grew out of his counseling
work with some of his parishioners.

He said since he and some lay
members of his church introduced
healing as a part of the regular Sun-
day service in early October, they
have seen "phenomenal" results.

"I have seen tremendous changes
in people's lives, both in bodily func-
tion and spiritual healing, sometimes
with people who really don't under-
stand what has happened to them,"
he said.

Dickey said after receiving com-
munion, parishioners are invited to go
to the back of the church to receive the
"laying on of hands."

"They can receive it for for phys-
ical or psychic pain, or for someone
else they want to help."

In the laying on of hands, accord-
ing to the Rev. Warren Debenham of
St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Al-
bany, the minister or lay person
makes the sign of the cross on the
forehead of the person with oil con-
secrated during Easter week by the
bishop.

"Then three or four persons lay
their hands on the head or the arm of
the person," he said. "The prayer is
usually an extemporaneous one for
the person's specific concern."

Dickey said the reintroduction of
healing at his church was an out-
growth of his own specialized stud-
ies:

"I took training in Jungian and
Christian therapeutic methods about
seven or eight years ago," he said.
"Within six months I was spending
(Continued on Page 2)



— Times Journal photo by James Pease

Sundar Shadi estimates 80,000 visit his display each year

Come, all ye faithful...

To 944 Arlington Ave.

By GORDON RADDUE

EL CERRITO — For thousands of people, Christmas
isn't Christmas without at least one trip up to 944
Arlington Ave.

That's where the holiday's story is told more vividly
than anywhere else in West Contra Costa County by Sun-
dar Shadi's annual Christmas display, for the past 32 years
his unique gift to his adopted home city.

Its "current engagement" is open through Dec. 26,
lighted up for all to see and admire from 6 to 10 p.m. each
day.

"I stopped adding to it about five or six years ago,"
said Shadi, "because there wasn't any more room for any-
thing else. I just rearrange it each year to make it more

authentic."

Shadi estimates that the panoramic exhibit lures some
80,000 people annually.

"I've talked to a lot of people from other states and
foreign countries like England, Sweden, France, Italy and
Japan, and they all said they've never seen anything like
it," said Shadi.

He said he began working on the present display right
after Thanksgiving Day. It takes two weeks to put togeth-
er, he said, and his wife, Dorothy, makes the clothing for
the 40 human figures it contains.

An avid gardener, Shadi offers a year-round floral
feast for passersby, but the Christmas display is something
special. The Nativity scene is set off by from 350 to 400
blue lights as Christmas carols pour forth from a loud
speaker.

One sweeping glance is all that is necessary to fill the
viewer with a good sense of what Christmas is all about.

AHS requirements could get tougher

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

ALBANY — The Board of
Education approved in prin-
ciple several changes in gradu-
ation requirements for high school
students.

The changes, which would increase
number of academic classes re-
quired, were tentatively approved at
board's Dec. 9 meeting.

The administration was directed to
conduct feasibility studies to deter-
mine if the proposed changes would
cost the district too much money or
be manageable for current per-
sonnel.

In that case, the board announced
would reconsider the changes;

hence the tentative nature of the ac-
ceptance.

The proposed changes include in-
creasing both the mathematics and
science requirements from one year
to two, and requiring students to take
one year of practical arts and one of
fine arts.

No change was made in the present
requirement of three years of En-
glish, but the administration was in-
structed to consider the implications
of adding a fourth year.

Other possibilities include adding a
compulsory English test, or develop-
ing a joint curricular approach that
would allow credit in English for
special projects undertaken in other
(Continued on Page 5)



— Photo by Luoma Photography

annbaum

the fourth year in a row that Jack Dempster and his wife Patt (center) have purchased and a Christmas tree to the employees at City Hall. Shown here putting the first ornament on the tree is Albany City Clerk Jacqueline. They were joined by Mayor Ruth Ganong, furnished hors d'oeuvres and members of the Chamber of Commerce who provided refreshments. The mayor invited employees and members of city boards, committees and commissions to help decorate.

learn to pump iron

— A class in physical conditioning with for men and women will be offered again by the Adult School beginning Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 7

the class, taught by Marty Halpern, will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Albany High School, 403 Key Route Blvd., for 10 weeks. Cost: \$24. Register or obtain more information, call 526-6811.

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Holiday care for kids

The Berkeley-Albany YMCA is sponsoring holiday care for children of working parents. "Holly Days" is a full day program for children ages 5-12 which will operate Dec. 20-23 and Dec. 27-30.

The hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with supervised play from 8-9 a.m. and 5-6 p.m.

Activities include surprise field trips, matinee day, Rudolph's nose party, ice skating party, and crazy olympics. A special snow trip to Leland Meadows Resort near Pincrest is scheduled for Dec. 23.

Programs will be conducted in Berkeley and Albany. The registration deadline is Dec. 15. The cost for each day ranges from \$14 to \$24.

For more information call 525-1130.

Center shows neon art

"Five Artists" (Works in Neon) will be presented Jan. 6 to Feb. 6 at the Richmond Art Center at Civic Center Plaza.

This exhibit will represent five artists working in neon: Cathy Stone, Sean Herrick, Rock Hopkins, Christian Schiess and Ray Tarp.

All works utilize neon in some aspect, either as total image (Stone) or as a functioning and principal element (Herrick). The "floating pillow" pieces of Christian Schiess, who was shown at the Art Center's "Light: Part I" in 1979-80, will be included.

For further information please call the Art Center, 231-2163.

Richmond Hospital sets childbirth training class

Richmond Hospital's next series of childbirth training classes will begin on Wednesday, Dec. 29. The six sessions will be held each Wednesday through Feb. 2, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The classes, held at Richmond Hospital, will be taught by Alicia Munson. Expectant mothers should be in their third trimester of pregnancy and should be accompanied by the person planning to act as labor coach during delivery. All course material is covered by the \$30 registration fee.

For information and to register, call Nora Stanton at 234-2525 ext. 178. The hospital is located at 23rd Street and Gaynor Avenue in Richmond.

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Senior centers

ALBANY
The center is at 846 Masonic Ave., 644-8500.
Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Special Events

Holiday schedule: center closes at 3 p.m. on Dec. 24 and 31. (No dinner served on those days.) Closed Christmas and New Year's Day.

November and December birthdays will be honored Thursday, Dec. 23, noon, following bingo.

Albany seniors are invited to a free Christmas dinner at North Berkeley or West Berkeley senior centers. Sponsored by several restaurants (including Chez Panisse and Brennan's). Saturday, Dec. 25, from noon to 6 p.m.

Blood pressure clinic, Monday, Dec. 27, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Transportation

Call at least one day in advance for reservations for senior van shopping trips. Wednesday mornings: El Cerrito Plaza. Friday mornings: Solano Avenue. Requested donation, 50 cents per round trip. Albany residents only.

Taxi scrip available to Albany residents over age of 60. Price from \$4-10, depending on annual income. Apply Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Persons in wheelchairs may purchase special transportation vouchers.

Classes/Groups

Folk dancing, walking and chess will run as scheduled. All other classes recessed until Jan. 3.

Monday: Across the Generations, 9 a.m.; painting and color workshop, 9 a.m.

Tuesday: creative widowhood, help with your future, no fee, 10 a.m.; English as a Second Language, 1 p.m.; folk & square dancing basics, all levels, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: current events, 10 a.m.; drama through the eyes of Shakespeare, 1 p.m.; Tai Chi, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday: group walking, 10-11 a.m.

Friday: chess group, 10 a.m.; community service, 10 a.m.

Saturday: Modernism in the arts, 10 a.m.

Social Security

Field representative at the center the third Friday of the month at 3 p.m. to answer questions about Social Security, SSI and Medicare.

Continuing Events

Barber service, Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon. Donation requested.

Bingo, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m.; Singalong, Thursday, 11:30 a.m.; Bridge, Friday, noon to 3 p.m.

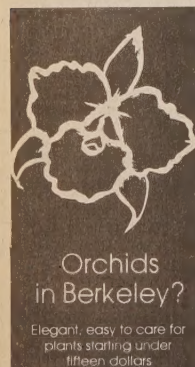
Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Chess group, Friday at 10 a.m.

Senior prom ballroom dance, Saturdays from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Donation, \$2.00 (includes refreshments).

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are available for Albany residents. The food is prepared at Alta Bates Albany Hospital and is delivered at midday by a volunteer driver. Regular, low-salt and diabetic meals are available. \$12.50 per week.

To order, please call the center at 644-8500 one week in advance. Coordinator Velma Grasso will make all arrangements.

Bus Tours

Trips are sponsored by Albany Park and Recreation Dept. Make reservations with Myriam Heath, Tuesday at 1 p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m. at center. Jan. 12, Morgan Hill and Los Gatos, \$19 per person.

Menus

The nutrition site meal is served at 4 p.m. Advance reservations are required. The suggested minimum donation for seniors is \$1 plus 50 cents; \$3.50 for persons under age 60.

Monthly menus are available.

Dec. 22, roast beef; Dec. 23, turkey; Dec. 27, meatballs; Dec. 28, chicken.

EL CERRITO Open House

Located at 6500 Stockton Ave., behind the library; 526-0124. Drop in lounge open weekdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch daily at noon.

Classes

The center will be closed Dec. 24, 25 and 31.

Mondays: 9 a.m., aerobic dance; 10 a.m., Tai Chi; 1 p.m. bridge.

Tuesdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 1 p.m., grocery bingo.

Wednesdays: 9:30 a.m., mild exercise; 10:30 a.m., needlework; 12:30, knitting; 1 p.m. bridge.

Thursdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 10 a.m., Spanish conversation.

Fridays: 9 a.m. to noon, barber; 9:30 a.m., fitness;

cash bingo, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Special Events

Cooking for men only, Dec. 22, 1-3 p.m.

Public health nurse, Dec. 22, noon (blood pressure taken)

Christ Lutheran

Mondays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Ave. at Stockton.

Craft classes (pressed flower stationery, macramé, jewelry, weaving) are taught in the morning, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Afternoon program of information, speakers, community singing, sit-down exercises and folk dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program.

St. John's Center

For El Cerrito residents 60 or over. Meets in the Catacombs Building, 6510 Gladys St., Tuesdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Phone Tues-

day only, 234-2797 or center director N. Gans at 529-1114.

The Center is part of the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program. 9 a.m., crafts; noon, free lunch; 12:30, lectures. After lunch, the group has community singing, sit-down exercises and folk dancing until 2 p.m.

On Dec. 28, Albany center director Jean Selikson will discuss good health in the new year.

Community Center

Monday, 6-9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane. Program: first week, business and bingo; second week, cards and games; third week, potluck; fourth week, cards and games. If there is a fifth week, special programs.

For information call 525-6747.

Senior Citizens Club

Meets Thursday, 5-9

p.m. at St. John's Catacombs Hall, Gladys and Lexington Streets.

First Thursday of the month: business and cards; second, bingo; third, birthday observances; fourth, potluck and cards; fifth, special programs. For information: 526-7462.

Sakura Kai Center

For Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and third Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. at 6510 Stockton St. Arts, crafts, exercises, ceramics, "Shigin" (poetry singing) and Social Security available. For information: William Waki, 525-7086.

KENSINGTON

Activity center, Thursday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at 52 Arlington Ave. Morning meditation. Workshops in crafts, table games and bridge. Special programs after lunch: singing, bridge, clothing alteration class.

First Thursday, potluck lunch. Donate a food item

or pay \$1.50. For the rest of the month, lunch of sandwich, cake and coffee is \$75.

On Dec. 23, a Christmas party

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OROWEAT \$1.29 VALUE SEASONED OR CORN SEASONED \$1.15

AHS requirements may be tougher

(Continued from Page 1)
Thus, a research project in wood shop or a paper on art history might be used to satisfy an additional English requirement.
The board also wants each student have one semester, or the equivalent, of computer education, probably incorporated into a math class.
The board's actions followed several months of study by a district committee that included parents, teachers, students and administrators. Besides suggesting changes in a number of required years for specific subjects, the committee also proposed requiring all students to take at least three academic subjects each semester.
At present, if a student takes the required six courses a semester, he or she may only need one or two classes to graduate by the last semester of the senior year. There was some feeling among these students should be required to take a more stringent program, but the board turned this suggestion down.
Among those lines, board president Robert Brunetti criticized the dichotomy set up between "rigorous, required academic subjects" and electives, which Brunetti said are often referred to pejoratively as "Mickey Mouse" classes.
All our courses, whether required

or elective, should be good and rigorous," he said.

The board's discussion, held over several meetings, suggested some divergence of view on the subject. Brunetti expressed his concern that the district look beyond the basic competencies, and give students skills to aid them in their pursuit of higher education or employment.

"It's particularly important that we do this for the non-college bound students; this is the end of their formal training," he said.

For board member Kay Rabin, upgrading the academic requirements would permit the district to offer a wider range of courses, suitable to the needs of different student populations.

"If all students were required to take a third or fourth year (of math or English), we could broaden our scope," she said.

She pushed strongly for the implementation of a fourth year in English, but this was not approved.

Board member Robert Nehls said that he didn't believe a fourth year was necessary or even desirable; he did, however, express appreciation for the work that went into the committee's report.

"I really can't argue with any position; overall it's a good package, and

we got a lot of community input," he said.

Board members appeared to try to balance the needs of the college-bound students with those headed for immediate employment or vocational training. Several noted that without knowing the content of a proposed course, it was difficult to decide what need it would serve.

Most vocal among the dissenters was parent Lois Breault, a member of the graduation requirements committee, who argued that the board's actions did not go far enough.

"The two committee recommendations that had the most meat on them were thrown out by the board," Breault said.

Breault had argued for the imposition of three academic classes each year, plus a compulsory examination in English. She said both would be good for students who are not college-bound.

"Students sometimes take the line of least resistance. They need three solids, and the school has more clout than the parents to see that they get it," she said.

"If there was a way to poll the citizens of Albany, I think the majority would want stiffer requirements than this board approved," she said. "It's better to make our changes here than have an edict from the state."

The proposed changes would go into effect for the class of 1986-87.

In other business, the board approved the establishment of a "Special Day Class" for special education students who must now be sent outside of the district. State funding is available for the class, which begins this month.

The board also appointed Rick Zawadski to the city's Parks and Recreation Commission, and postponed discussion of both the California Assessment Program results and board policies selected for modification.

It adopted a resolution commending the high school football team on its county championship and accepted a gift of \$2,000 worth of office equipment for MacGregor School.

The board accepted with reluctance the resignation of Debra Fraser, secretary to the superintendent. Fraser, a graduate of Albany High School, was praised by her boss as a good reflection on the school system.

Resignations were also accepted from Marguerite Hughes, instructional aide; Eddie Neider, pool custodian; Christine Mumm, English reader; and Ralph Delgado, custodian.

New employees include Buddy Phillips, vice-principal and counselor at the adult school.

El Cerrito OKs fees; \$6 a month tax looms

(Continued from Page 1)

Abelson and Margaret Collins opposed it) and unanimously voting for garbage collection increases slightly below those sought by East Bay Sanitary Co., the council capped the meeting by moving into the heady territory of considering a Municipal Services Tax.

Mayor Jean Siri raised the override issue in a short introductory speech.

"There is no way we can provide something for nothing," she said, citing everything from leaking roofs in City Hall to darkened street lights and the inability to replace damaged equipment such as lawn mowers to dramatize the city's financial plight.

She said she felt two more months of door-to-door canvassing would have reversed the outcome of the Nov. 2 referendum on the override, which resulted in 5,368 votes against the measure and 4,845 in favor.

Collins conceded the vote was close, but said she felt "it gave a clear view of how the people felt in the city."

But Siri suggested that the city staff prepare a financial report on the feasibility of taxing all housing units in-

stead of just single-family dwellings.

Measure E on the Nov. 2 ballot called for a single tax on all multiple-unit dwellings.

Collins and council member Howard Abelson, both of whom opposed Measure E, were paid to Siri's proposal, but council members Richard Spellmann and James Allen Jr. expressed support.

The report, and a resolution, on Siri's proposal is due at the Jan. 3 council meeting.

The second and final reading of the recycling surcharge ordinance, unlike the first on Dec. 6, met with strong public objection.

Downey Place resident John Sawyers accused the council of "whipping a dead horse" in the recycling program.

"You're putting a tax on me and I don't even have a say-so," he said. "What if I refuse to pay it. Are you going to take me to court?"

Park Vista resident called the surcharge "infuriating," arguing that the intention of Proposition 13 (passed in 1978) was not to take money from special services.

"Your first responsibility is not to recycling," he told the council. "Your first responsibility is to staff."

Others, however, including Virginia Rice, Dan Freudenenthal and Charles Brewer, of the Environmental Quality Commission, argued for the recycling program as a means of reducing the amount of garbage being dumped into the Bay.

Spellmann maintained that by diverting 25 percent of waste tonnage to recycling, the program is "highly" cost-effective.

"It may not be making money," he said, "but it is not losing money."

The surcharge will be included in the semi-annual billings sent out by East Bay Sanitary Co.

In other business, the council turned down a strong plea for a 10-percent wage increase for city firefighters the group's labor representative, Bob Roberts.

Instead, the council approved a memorandum of understanding giving the firefighters a 5-percent raise, retroactive to Oct. 14, and effective through June 30, 1983.

Roberts had sought the 10-percent increase to give the El Cerrito firefighters parity with their Richmond counterparts.

Poets, here's a contest

Poems in eight categories are invited in the 57th annual Poets Dinner contest. Entries must be postmarked before midnight Jan. 15, 1983.

Categories and line limits are: short free verse, 16 lines; long free verse, 17-32 lines; haiku, group of three; sonnet (state type); lyric and humorous, 32 lines; French forms and ballad, 72 lines.

A total of two poems, only one in a category, may be sent by each contestant. Poems must be original, unpublished, and in English. They must be typed on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper and must not show the author's name.

Type category in upper right corner of each page. Submit three clear copies to Dr. Clarence A. Miller, Contest Chairman, 1241 Redwood Way, Millbrae, CA 94030.

To win, the author must be present at the March Swards dinner. Winning poems are read and the winners announced. One grand prize will be given, and other cash prizes in each category, along with honorable mentions.

Leave kids, have fun

During December, the Berkeley-Albany YMCA offers parents a "Night-Off" with slumber parties for children. Parties are planned for New Year's Eve, Dec. 31.

The parties, two for 5-10 year olds, include gym play, games, movies popcorn and special guests. Children bring sleeping bags, pajamas, overnight necessities, and the Y provides the rest.

Slumber parties begin at 7 p.m. Saturday and end at 9 a.m. Sunday. Children are served breakfast. Children must pre-register and pre-pay by 6 p.m. Thursday preceding the party. The cost is \$15.

For more information, call 525-1130 during business hours.



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MARIN FRENCH	CAMEMBERT/BRIE HALVES \$1.29 VALUE	4-OZ.	\$1.15
RONDELE	WITH HERB/PEPPER/ONION \$1.59 VALUE	3 1/2-OZ.	\$1.19
SWISS KNIGHT	FONDUE/FONDUE SHIPPER \$3.89 VALUE	14-OZ.	\$3.49

LOW, LOW FROZEN

SARA LEE CROISSANT ROLLS	\$1.67 VALUE 5 1/2-OZ.	\$1.39
SARA LEE CHEESE CAKE	NEW YORK STYLE \$3.45 VALUE	\$2.79
C&W PETITE PEAS	87¢ VALUE 10-OZ.	73¢
C&W FANCY MIXED VEG.	\$1.27 VALUE 16-OZ.	\$1.05
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C&W WHOLE ONIONS	85¢ VALUE 16-OZ.	67¢
C&W FRENCH CUT BEANS	\$1.39 VALUE 16-OZ.	\$1.25
C&W CHINA MIX	\$1.29 VALUE 16-OZ.	99¢
KNUDSEN ICE CREAM	RICH 'N NATURAL, ALL POPULAR FLAVORS, \$3.99 VALUE 1/2-GAL.	\$3.59
FLAV-R-PAC ORANGE JUICE	\$1.13 VALUE 12-OZ.	79¢

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An egg of a different color

Kiwi fruit, though sometimes called the Chinese gooseberry, is neither Chinese nor a tart gooseberry. It is

Its flavor is a unique one, sometimes described as sweet as a melon with a faint banana-like fragrance and the texture of a strawberry-grape. That doesn't help much, does it! But — you only have to taste a ripe one to know it is a very special fruit. Its bright green flesh, flecked with a ring of tiny black dots (seeds) lends itself beautifully as a garnish or decoration in addition to being a wonderful eating fruit. No pith, no waste, all fruit, great taste and lots of vitamin C to boot; the kiwi (for short) is a newcomer that is here to stay.

Choose it carefully, checking to see if it is as soft as a ripe pear. Peel, slice, and enjoy. If it is quite firm, ripen it at room temperature for a few days or put it in a plastic bag with a slice of ripe apple to hasten the process. Actually, any other ripe fruit with it will work as well.

Kiwi will keep in the refrigerator for several weeks. It makes a tasty accompaniment to meat, poultry or fish, as well as in a salad or dessert. Its presence in a dish will tag you as an up-to-date cook.

This attractive dish with kiwi fruit is known as Pavlova, according to Waverly Root (the food historian), because it is as light on the stomach as Pavlova was on her feet.

4 egg whites
1/2 t. salt



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Preheat oven to a low 250 degrees. Cover a cookie sheet with parchment or grease well.

Beat egg whites until they are foamy. Add salt and continue to beat, then add cream of tartar and beat to a soft peak stage. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly at high speed until meringue is thick, glossy, and sugar is completely dissolved. Beat in vinegar and vanilla.

Using a pastry bag with a fluted tip, form hollow circles about 4 inches in diameter. Then fill inside the base to make it approximately 1/4-inch thick. Bake at 250 degrees for 1 hour.

Turn off heat and cool in oven for 2 hours (this assures you of a nice dry, crisp meringue shell).

Remove from oven just before serving and fill centers with whipped cream and kiwi fruit half slices. Gorgeous to look at, delightful to eat.

When my friend Giovanni Leoni, the well-known S.F. chef formerly with Vanessi's, was invited to develop some recipes for the California Kiwifruit Association, he came up with some wonderful uses of this lovely fruit. Up to now, if you have been enjoying kiwi in salads and desserts, why not try some of his subtle adaptations in classic cuisine that I promise will bring you many compliments.

(Serves 2)

¾ lb. filet of any white fish
2 T. flour
2 T. butter
1 shallot, chopped fine

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HOURS:
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2 kiwi fruit, peeled and chopped
 ½ c. dry white wine
 ¼ c. whipping cream
 Salt to taste
 3 drops tabasco sauce

Toss the fish with flour to lightly coat. Heat the saute pan and saute quickly both sides of the fish to a golden color. Remove to warm serving platters and keep warm in oven.

Saute the shallots until wilted. Add kiwi and wine and simmer to reduce by half. Add cream and season with salt and tabasco. Pour over fish and serve.

French lamb chops

(with kiwi sauce for 2)
6 single French lamb chops
2 T. olive oil
4 cloves garlic
2 sprigs fresh rosemary or ½ t. dried
Pinch of oregano
12 oil-cured black olives
2 kiwi fruit, peeled and chopped
1½ oz. brandy
¼ c. chicken or beef stock (may use bouillon)
2 t. unsalted butter
Salt and pepper

Happy Holidays to you

By this time next week, Santa will have made his rounds, and we all should be well on the road to recovery from those sugarplums and such. My holiday wish for you is that you may share a moment with a loved one, some time, some place, and some music and a tasty bite to eat, of course.

Olga Bier is a teacher, author and housewife.

Anyone with questions or suggestions for the column should reach her in care of the Times Journal, 1247 School St., Albany 94706.

Briefs

Shutterbugs: learn to shoot & develop

ALBANY — Three short-term photography courses have been scheduled by Albany Adult School.

A six-week course for all beginning students will run on Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m., in Room 2 of Albany High School, starting Jan. 5, 1981. Tuition is \$14.

Two separate five-week darkroom laboratory courses will convene at Albany High School on Tuesday evenings, starting Jan. 4, or on Thursdays, starting Jan. 7, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuition for a darkroom/laboratory class is \$25. Demonstrations are held in the photography lab, Room 2.

The beginning course will cover camera settings, film types and use, flash synchronization, focusing and special effects and more.

**If you drink
take a cab**

Holiday revelers drink too much in the city, Emeryville and Oakland. The city and county land can be a lot of fun, but home, compliments of the Bates Hospital's CareCab is a free service designed to keep pot-drunk drivers off the streets and highways. Under a special arrangement with Yellow Cab, CareCab service will be available in the city limits of Berkeley, Emeryville and Oakland. CareCab will pick up passengers from restaurants, bars or taverns and will drive them home. This service will be available between 7 p.m. a.m. nightly from Dec. 20 to Jan. 2.

People who have been much to drink and are looking for a free cab ride call 540-1547.

Police beat

ALBANY

Albany police report the following incidents for the ending December 19:

- December 14
 - A Curtis Street resident reported that a briefcase which disappeared from his basement two months ago had appeared on his front porch. The owner previously thought he had misplaced the briefcase, which contained a year's tax information. Its contents when it mysteriously returned were intact but in disarray.
- December 15
 - Dagoberto Ruvalcaba, 23, of Vallejo, was arrested on public drunkenness. Ruvalcaba had been driving a pickup truck full of friends and was stopped on Kains at 10th. His bail was set at \$500.
- December 16
 - USS Hot Tubs on San Pablo Avenue reported that a customer had used fictitious identification to lease \$650 worth of video equipment and tapes and had failed to return the items on the due date.
 - A thief used tools to pry and cut the lock from a game at Unison World Inc. on San Pablo Avenue and removed a \$25 stash from the coin container.
- December 17
 - A hit-and-run driver caused major damage to an Albany resident's parked car on Pierce Street when he hit the car and knocked it into a light pole. Witnesses said the offender was a man driving a brown station wagon.
 - A 12-year-old Berkeley boy who left his \$300 bicycle unlocked in front of the Seven-Eleven market came out the store to find the bike gone.
- Albany police recorded 13 adult arrests for the week.

EL CERRITO

El Cerrito police report the following incidents for the ending December 19:

- December 13
 - Danny McGranahan, 30, a transient, was arrested on possession of a hypodermic kit after an officer saw him on the ground.
- December 14
 - Datronix Co. reported the theft of a \$2,000 optical device. The device had been in a box in a hallway outside the company office on San Pablo Avenue.
 - Capwell's reported a "grab-and-run" shoplift of 10 men's London Fog coats valued at \$1,280. The incident occurred about 9 p.m.
 - A burglar who entered a Potrero Avenue home in the middle of the afternoon by breaking a window left with \$100 worth of jewelry.

December 16

- Harry Ambrose, 31, of El Cerrito was arrested on drunk driving charges after a head-on collision with another El Cerrito man on Kearney Street. Ambrose allegedly was going the wrong way on a one-way street.
- December 17
 - A woman who handed a teller at the Central Bank on Eastshore Boulevard a note demanding money fled with \$735 cash. The money later was recovered.
 - Some \$2,000 worth of jewelry and other items were stolen from a Potrero Avenue house in the late evening hours. Burglars entered through a bedroom window and are believed to have carried off the loot in a large wicker firewood basket.
 - Wayne's Donuts on San Pablo Avenue reported that a burglar had entered through a window during the previous night and stolen \$12 worth of doughnuts.
 - A Barrett Avenue resident reported that two lawn chairs and a potted plant, valued at \$210, had been removed from the front of her house during the afternoon.
- December 18
 - James Wilson and Olive Walker, both of Richmond, were arrested following a midday robbery in El Cerrito Plaza in which a Berkeley woman's purse was snatched after a caustic substance was sprayed in her face. Police said witnesses' descriptions led them to Wilson, who was in a car driven by Walker. The purse and a dog repellent spray were found in the car. Wilson was charged with robbery and assault with a weapon, and bail was set at \$10,090. Walker was charged with robbery and bail was set at \$5,000.
 - Esteban Jauregui, 22, and Christopher Tranor, 22, both of Berkeley, were arrested on charges of resisting police in the discharge of duty. Police said the two men fled an officer who had seen them walking behind a building near the El Cerrito-Albany border. They were caught on Madison Avenue with the help of Albany police.
- El Cerrito police recorded 19 adult arrests for the week.

Chorus sets Yule schedule

The Berkeley Chorus Pro Musica, under the direction of Jonathan Khuner, will perform a program of music for the holiday season at Trinity Methodist Chapel on Saturday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m.

The program will include two works for double chorus, Bach's motet, Komm, Jesu, Komm and the Magnificat of Heinrich Schütz.

In addition the chorus will sing Magnificats by Dufay and Purcell, works by Schubert, Bruckner and Verdi. A group of Christmas songs will complete the program.

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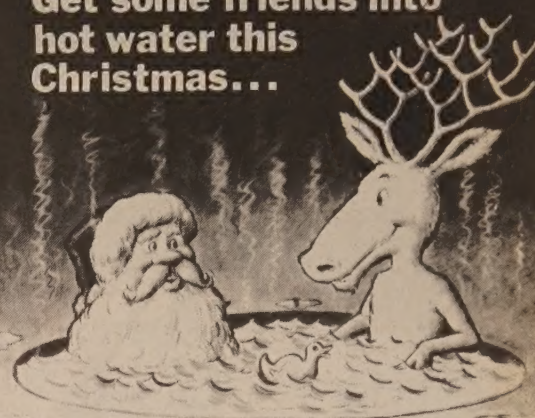
Center seeks a director

EL CERRITO — The

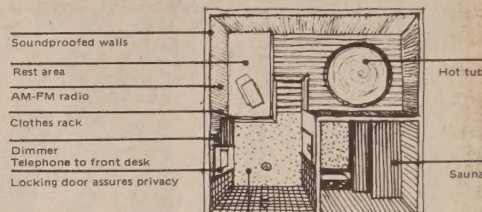
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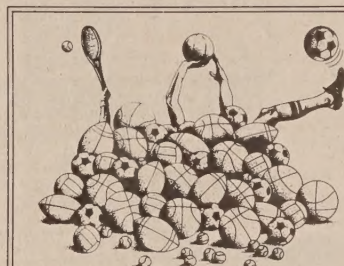
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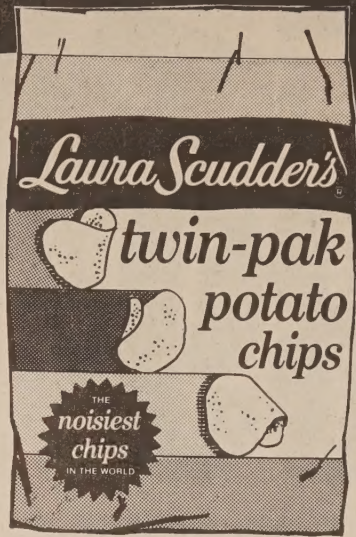
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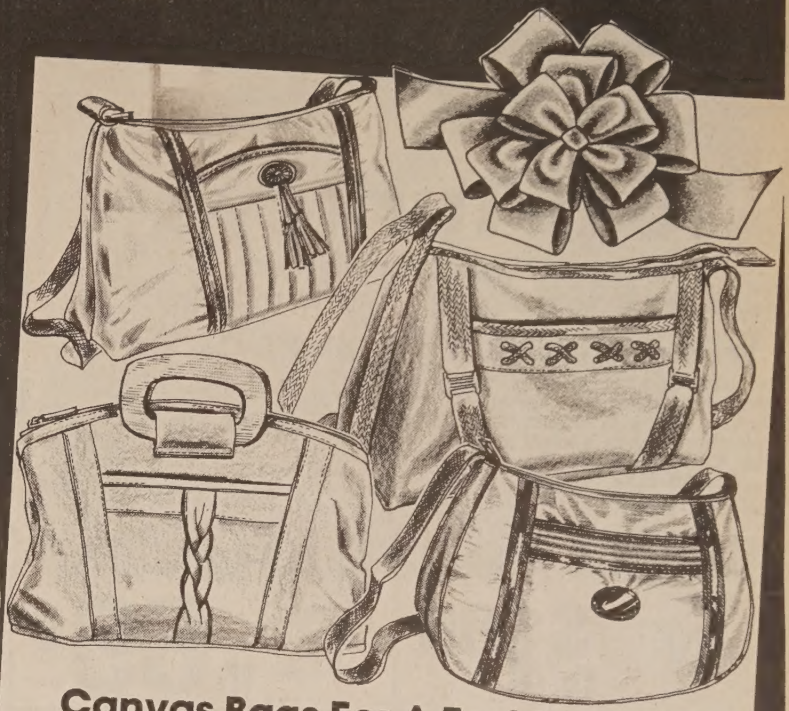
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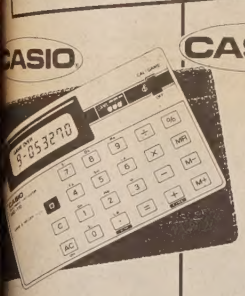
83¢ 7.5-oz.



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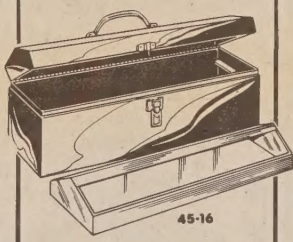
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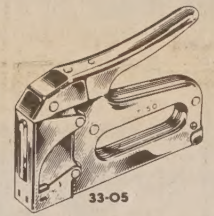
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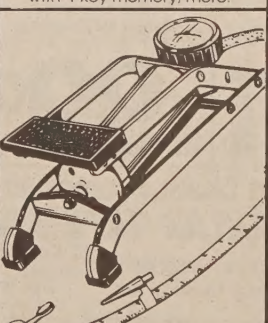
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SX-70® Or 600 Sun™ Film
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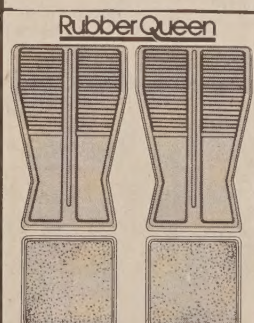
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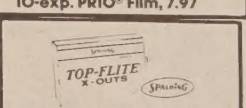
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Times Journal / features

Bottle bill champion ready for a new battle

Pumfrey seeks issues important to society

By CHARLES PELTON

KENSINGTON — After seven years spent spearheading the effort to put a bottle bill on California's law books, Ross Pumfrey is ready to tackle new

Pumfrey, a Kensington Against Waste (CAW), the interest group whose purpose is the passage of container deposit legislation. This year CAW led the ill-fated "Yes on 11" initiative campaign, which went down to defeat in the general election.

Container deposit legislation commonly requires a deposit — say 5 cents — on beverage bottles and cans, explained Pumfrey. "The consumer has direct incentive to return the container to a store or collection center, instead of tossing it in the garbage or on to the street."

Indeed, roadside litter has been drastically reduced since there is a "bottle bill" on the books.

Pumfrey's involvement in political issues started during the presidential campaign of former Senator Eugene McCarthy in 1968. With a newly-earned B.A. degree in political science from Occidental College, Pumfrey became the volunteer coordinator for the McCarthy campaign in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

"Ironically, while attending the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, I was drafted," recalled Pumfrey, 36. After a tour of duty in Vietnam, Pumfrey moved to Santa Barbara County where he directed a community center, and was involved in local politics.

He managed the successful state senate campaign of Ventura County District Attorney Omer L. Rains in the special election in July 1974, and was catapulted into statewide political involvement on a permanent basis.

Pumfrey spent five years on Rains' staff, the last three as chief-of-staff.

"It was as a legislative aide that I became interested in the bottle bill. Container deposit legislation had already been introduced a couple of times in the California Legislature since 1966.

"Senator Rains, however, introduced it at least once per session he was in the Senate — 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, and 1981. I was in the center of each of those legislative battles, except the last."

In 1980, Pumfrey left Sacramento, moved to Kensington, and enrolled in UC-Berkeley's masters' degree program in energy and resources.

"In my last months in Sacramento, the bottle bill finally for the first time ever, moved out of committee and onto the Senate floor," Pumfrey said. "Unfortunately, heavy lobbying by the beverage and container industry helped to defeat the bill on the Senate floor by a vote of 12

to 17. It was at that point we knew we would have to take the issue directly to the people of California. We decided to try a state-wide initiative."

Californians Against Waste quickly qualified a container deposit initiative for the November 1982 ballot. The Secretary of State required 346,119 signatures to qualify a proposal. Bottle bill proponents amassed over 535,000.

"We collected signatures and money very quickly, passing half a million signatures in less than 100 days," said Pumfrey.

"Our total net cost for the collection of the signatures was a mere \$110,000. Howard Jarvis, by comparison, spent about two and a half million dollars to qualify Proposition 9."

With the proposition before the voters, CAW needed Pumfrey's experience to run the campaign state-wide:

"I guess because of all the legislative battles in which I had been all those years — knowing all the players on both sides of the issue — I was the most qualified person in the state to run the campaign."

Pumfrey took a leave of absence from school and moved to Los Angeles to run the campaign. He had his work cut out for him: "Polls which a couple of state agencies took about two years ago showed nearly 80 percent of Californians in favor of container deposit legislation. The Mervyn Field poll in late August of this year had Prop. 11 leading 2 to 1 amongst people who knew about the issue."

"Unfortunately, we were heavily outspent by the opposition," he said. "We raised only \$750,000 and spent \$800,000. The opposition spent about \$6 million."

"Our effort was truly grassroots. The Yes on 11's average contribution was about \$16. The opposition's average contribution was \$18,000. The Glass Packaging Institute (based in Washington, D.C.) alone contributed \$1 million to their cause. At least two-thirds of their money came from out-of-state."

"The No on 11 campaign, called Californians for Common Sense, started spending their war chest early. They began radio spots in July; TV spots in August."

Heavily outspent, Proposition 11 failed by a 44 to 56 margin Nov. 2.

"By the last days, I knew we would lose," Pumfrey said. "Emotionally, I was setting myself up for a 10 percent vote spread. I was very disappointed."

"We were beaten by money and deceptive advertising. It's nearly impossible to win an initiative with that much money fighting against you."

Pumfrey is ready to move to other frontiers. "I'll retire from the chairmanship of CAW. Seven years on one



Kensington's Ross Pumfrey ran the ill-fated state campaign to put a bottle bill on California's law books

Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

issue has consumed a lot of time and energy.

"Many new people were galvanized by the campaign. CAW grew from 3,000 to 30,000 members. It's time to allow for new leadership. Eventually we will win," he said.

"I've returned to Kensington to finish my degree. Afterwards, I'll look for work in energy or resource policy,

either inside or outside government

"What specific field I'll enter I don't know. I do know that I want to work on issues which are important to society. I'm very concerned about being a good 'citizen' — in the full sense of the word."

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Churches

ALBANY

Berkeley Buddhist Priory

The priory opened recently at 1358 Marin Ave. (near Santa Fe) in Albany. The prior, the Rev. Teigan Stevens, invites the public to attend meditation periods and services Tuesday through Sunday.

Instruction in Soto Zen meditation is offered the first and third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Beginner's retreats are held the first Sunday of the month from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and includes a vegetarian lunch. Classes in basic Buddhism will be held in the upcoming months. A small gift shop and library also are available. For more details, call 528-2139.

The priory is affiliated with Shasta Abbey, a Zen Buddhist seminary and monastery in Mount Shasta, Calif., founded in 1970 by the Rev. Roshi Jiyy Kennett.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church

Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m., the Rev. Warren Debenham conducts a service of Holy Communion and the laying on of hands.

The Christmas Eve services will begin with a candlelight service of Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m., with music by the junior choir.

At 10:30 the senior choir will begin the service of "Lessons and Carols." The Rev. Russ Moore will preach. Debenham will celebrate Holy Communion, assisted by Moore and Nabil Jacob, lay reader. Those wishing to receive the laying on of hands may go to the back of the church after communion. Rita Dows, will present the offertory anthem. There will be no service on Christmas morning.

On the first Sunday after Christmas, Dec. 26, Mary

Janet Lindstrom will preach. She also will assist Debenham in the celebration of Holy Communion. The offertory anthem will be "Go, Tell It on the Mountain." Alex Rogers and Jack Storrs will be ushers.

The church is located at 1501 Washington Ave., Albany. Phone 525-1716.

Albany United Methodist Church

The church invites the public to the family candlelight Christmas Eve service at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 24.

There will be a brass choir playing carols outside the church at 7 p.m. "Unto Us A Child is Born," a meditation for children, will be told by Rev. Virginia Hilton. "Recovering From Christmas" will be her sermon topic in the regular 11 a.m. worship service on Dec. 26. There will be no adult education hour this week.

The church is located at 980 Stannage Ave., Albany. Phone 526-7346.

Grace Lutheran Church

Sunday Bible study for all age groups begins at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday following by worship service at 11 a.m. The community is invited.

The 5 p.m. training hour on Sunday offers discussion of a wide variety of subjects from Baptist beliefs to Christian ethics. This is followed by fellowship and worship and song service. Choir rehearsal is at 6:40 p.m. Nursery is provided for all services.

Bible study classes are offered for deaf persons. Interpretation for the hearing impaired is also provided for Sunday worship service. A weekly prayer meeting is held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Baptist women meet on the last Tuesday of the month to discuss missions and service projects.

Grace is planning new community outreach projects. The Gardenvue Christian Counseling Service, under director Jim Malone is serving Albany clients. For more details call the church at 524-6616. Counseling is also available from the pastoral staff.

The church is located at 1221 Marin Ave., Albany. Staff includes Rev. Glen Campman, pastor; Rev. Lupe Torrez, associate pastor; and D. Shayne Gilpin, minister of music.

EL CERRITO

Mira Vista Church of Christ

The church will have a Christmas Eve candlelight service on Dec. 24, at 8 p.m. led by the Rev. Nancy McKay. Her sermon is entitled, "Gold, Frank, Intents, and Mirth." There will be special Christmas music by the choir. Child care is provided.

The church is located at 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito.

Bay Area Seventh Day Baptist Church

The church and its pastor, the Rev. Stephan Saunders, invite the public to attend services every Saturday in the chapel of the United Methodist church at 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Service begins at 10:30 a.m. Sabbath school follows at 11:45.

A potluck lunch is held each week to allow fellowship and discussion. All are invited to participate.

Bible studies are held in several communities. For more information, call 527-2655 or 527-2656.

Grace Lutheran Church

A festival worship service with Holy Communion will be held on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, at 10 a.m. Emeritus O. R. Janke will speak on "Unto Us A Child is Born" from Galatians 4:4-6. The Rev. Mark Janke will celebrate at this service.

On Sunday, Dec. 26, at 9:30 a.m., the Rev. O. R. Janke, pastor emeritus, will speak on "The Faith," from Acts 6:8-15.

Holy Communion is administered the fourth Sunday of each month.

Pastor Janke's term as interim pastor is set to close as Pastor Ralph Moellering will become pastor at an installation service on Sunday, Jan. 2, to be announced later. He served as pastor at St. Mark's in Chicago, St. Marks in Boston, Cambridge at UC-Berkeley, and Gloria Dei in Edmonds, Canada.

The winner of the handmade quilt drawing were sold at the fall boutique and luncheon drawing held on Sunday, Dec. 5, was Mary Cerrito.

The church is located at Santa Fe and El Cerrito and is easily accessible; phone 525-4000 or 525-1078 afternoons.

KENSINGTON

Arlington Community Church

The church will celebrate the Nativity with services. The children's Christmas Eve service will be at 7 p.m. on Dec. 24 with tableau and carols. The church will present a gift of canned food for the Food Bank.

On Christmas Eve at 11 p.m. the service of the Nativity will be held. During the prelude, Nativity scenes will be shown with color slides and special programs loaned by the Pacific School of Religion. Rev. Lupe Torrez will narrate, and the choir will sing the hymns. The choir, directed by Marguerite Rule, will have accompanists, flautists Anne Larson and Anna C. bassoonist Marguerite Hapman and organist Dick.

Communion will be served, and the service at midnight with the lighting of candles. On Dec. 25, at 11 a.m. an informal family service will be held. The church is located at 52 Arlington Ave., El Cerrito. Call 526-9146.

First Unitarian Church of Berkeley

Christmas Eve service will be at 10 p.m. on Dec. 24. No service on Christmas Day.

(Continued on Page 13)

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SPECIALS EFFECTIVE WED., 12/22 THRU TUES., 12/28

Churches

(Continued from Page 12)

Tuesday, Dec. 28, at 7:30 is the annual Unity of Celebration. This benefit for the Berkeley Area In-Council brings togetherness and dance from traditions. Giving the sermon will be Dr. Donald Harrington, who retired this summer after 40 years of the Community Church of New York. He is one of the best known liberal ministers of the area and has served as president of the United World Council of Churches and as chairman of the Liberal Party. The program will start at 6 p.m. with a social hour followed by a 6:30 potluck supper. Those attending are urged to bring vegetarian dishes to honor guests. Other traditions who will be present. At 7:30 the choir will sing and organist Susan Fisher will call worship. John Keskulla will lead in Christmas carols and yoga teachers will lead the chanting.

The theme will move from east to west as the Isador Duncan Legacy Dancers invoke Greek myths and the forces of nature. Following Harrington's sermon, the service will close with prayer.

The church is located at 1 Lawson Road, Berkeley. Phone 525-0302.

THOUSAND OAKS

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church

On Sunday, Dec. 26 the Rev. Eugene Paden will speak on "Peace Comes When Jesus Is Lord" at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

The Rev. David Chen will speak at 10:30 a.m. to the Mandarin-speaking congregation. The Chinese congregation meets in the social hall of the church.

On Wednesday, Dec. 29, there will not be a potluck supper, but the Bible study hour will be held at 7 p.m.

Bible study will be offered in English and Mandarin. Choir rehearsal begins at 8 p.m.

On Friday, Dec. 31, New Year's Eve, the church will have a New Year's Eve dinner and party at 9 p.m. at King Tsin Restaurant, 1699 Solano Ave., Berkeley. Cost of the dinner including tax and tip will be \$6.50 for adults. Make reservations by calling the church office, 526-3773. Reservations must be in by Tuesday, Dec. 28.

The church is located at the corner of Colusa, just north of Solano Avenue.

EAST BAY

North Congregational Church

The Christmas Eve program will begin with a potluck supper at 5 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, followed by a "Service of Carols and Candles" at 6:15 in the sanctuary. Reservations are requested for the supper, but everyone is invited to come to the traditional candlelight service.

On Sunday, Dec. 26, the Rev. Bob Graham will speak on "The Light That Changes Everything," based on Luke 2:42-52. Assisting will be Marcia Kinney and Debra Smith who will lead in the prayers and scripture readings. Harold and Lauren Martin will be the greeters for the day. and Bob and Jennie Young will be the deacons; John Pastorino will assist with usher. The church is located at the corner of Cedar and Walnut streets in north Berkeley. For more information, call 848-1201 or 527-3134 (evenings).

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LOST male blond Afghan, V.C. Garvin, Rich. Dec. 17, Reward, 232-5439, 738-1526 Julie S.

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REWARD 12/14, Rodeo, Golden Lab, male, Greying on muzzle. Ans "Hogan" 231-6100, 799-1927

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DIVORCE HELP LOW-COST SERVICE EVES & WKND \$40-UP PERSONAL ATTN. 625 San Pablo Albany 526-5651

FOSTER, Psychic, Spiritual Reader, Helper, Advisor, 1832-23rd St., San Pablo, 235-1170.

MY FAVORITE AUNT Makes home, let her trim your tree, (Buy and set it up in your home) Come Home to a Holiday Glow, 234-7012.

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BUSINESS PERSONALS 035

Spiritual Readings I am not a common reader. I do not read by cards or books, but through God's gifted spirit. I will help give helpful advice to all afraid of life; such as love, marriage, business, health.

Will Give Lucky Days And Numbers!!! Will Call Your Friends & Enemies By Name Without Asking a Word!!!

547-9989 \$5.00 SPECIAL NOTICES 037

RENO BUS TOUR Daily Departure Call DINO TOUR El Cerrito 527-2175

INSTRUCTIONS 045

TRAIN FOR HIGH PAYING JOB Immed. Openings -Call 843-1973

Combine computer programming and accounting for one of industry's most sought positions. New "Business Training in a Business Way" (TM) Computer/Accounting program doubles your skills and job mkt. value. Financial aid available. Start your training NOW at Craig Brady at 843-1973.

Dickinson-Warren Business College Est. 1931 2210 Harold Way, Berk.

COMPUTER workshop for bkpr. Start Jan. in Register now. Limited enrollment 525-5234.

CHILD CARE LICENSED 048 DAYCARE & pre-school activities offered in my family type. Albany home. Nutritious meals. 9-12, 524-3314; 529-1251

ADMIN. Secretary, for community agency serving Japanese elderly. Full time, \$900 plus fringe. Bilingual, book-keeping, car req. Deadline Jan 3, 83. Send resume to EBJA, 1908 Berkeley Way, Berkeley, 94704, 848-3560.

BRIGHT, enthusiastic, mature person required for busy Chiropractor's office. Permanent position, varied & interesting duties. For interview call 234-3535.

COOK. Experi. grill cook for coffee shop. Mon-Fri 530-0433 after 7 pm.

COUNSELORS for a New Dynamic Weight Control Program. Overweight & underweight apply. Training provided. Income \$500 to \$1000 wk. Call 524-4223

CPA with min. 2 yrs exper. in individual & business taxes & small business audits. Must have partner potential. East Bay Firm. Submit resume to PO Box 703, Pinole, Ca. 94564.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Excellent, friendly, caring dental assistant; CDA, RDA required, 2 days per week in Pinole office. Ask for Sandy or Joyce 724-2360.

TEACHER Assistant, Montessori Pre-School. Part time. 758-1864

PRINTING Press Operator, part time, 1850 Multi. Flexible hours. Berkeley manufacturer. Burnett, 525-8500.

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HELP WANTED 060

LVN's, Temporary, full & part time. Days & pm's. Apply Shields & Terrell Convalescent Hospital, 1919 Cutting Blvd. Richmond, 233-8513.

NURSE Assts. Experienced or certified. Excellent salary. Shields & Terrell Convalescent Hospital, 1919 Cutting Blvd. Rich.

OFFICE MGR. Experi. bookkeeping, typing, phones. Sm aggressive growing firm. Salary & benefits based on qualifications and exp. Send resume to P.O. Box 418, Pinole, Ca 94564. Attn: Personnel

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS, Reg. certified with 1 yr. minimal exp. Excellent salary & good benefits. Call 235-1820 Mon-Fri. 8-5, E.O.E.

PURCHASING & staff duties. No exper. needed. College degree pref. Mon-Fri, 12:30-4:30, \$5.50 hr. Non-smoker. Apply Nation's Hdqrs. 3-4:30 p.m., 1201 San Pablo Ave., #301, SP.

RDA-Chairside. Perio-dontal office, X-Ray Coronal polishing, oral hygiene instructions. 4 day wk. busy office, friendly environment. 734-3666

RECEPTIONIST secretary full time for 49 bed ICF. Varied duties. Excellent salary. Typing 45 WPM, very congenial staff, good working cond. Apply in person Mon. Wed. Thurs, 11am-3pm. Chaparral House, 1309 Alston Way, Berkeley

RECEPTIONIST. Excel salary, good benefits. 1815 Broadway, Mon-Fri, 8-5, E.O.E.

TELEPHONE APPT SUPERVISOR Friendly new Rec. & Promotions office, loc. Hill-top Mall. High supervising young people, light bookkeeping, setting appts. Must be fitness minded & have good skills. Hours 3-9, Miss Valentino 574-3935

TELEPHONE Operator needed by local auto dealership. Exp. preferred on a Siemens SD-192 console. Excellent working environment & benefits. For appt. call 222-2070. EOE

WE are a fast growing young Berkeley company looking for a bright, energetic, hardworking person with top clerical skills and a sense of humor. Call 644-3333.

TEMPORARY OR PART TIME 065

PRINTING Press Operator, part time, 1850 Multi. Flexible hours. Berkeley manufacturer. Burnett, 525-8500.

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SALES HELP WANTED 070

AVON Excellent earning opportunity. No exper. nec. I'll train you. 778-0722.

CASH EVERYDAY Every business needs. Can earn \$100-200 a day. Sells on sight for \$24.95. Your profit \$12.95. Mr. Frank, 612-721-5318.

WORK WANTED 075

BERKELEY High School students available for part time work. CAREER CENTER 644-6190

PRO PAINTING-apl. house. Exclnt prep. \$5 hr. Free est. 527-8481.

RETIRED admin. wants part or full time work. Life credentials. AA & BA degree. 232-7014

DOMESTICS 085

HSKPR-2 childcare, Berk hills; non smoker. 642-3565/eves 843-8322

FAMILY needs live-in help; room/board \$50 per week. Nr UCB. Non-smoker. 843-9311.

TV-SOUND SYSTEMS-CRADIO 450

RCA 25" COLOR TV \$200 Call 233-2373 evenings

GE Stereo tape recorder console. \$100. 232-5427

Sony 9 in. reel-reel, up-light, \$200; Pioneer spkrs, 50 watt 180 ea. Best offers. 237-4660.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 455

MARSHALL & Wendall Upright Piano. \$700. Excellent condition. 525-5382 evenings

STUDENT clairnet, recently repadded. \$150. 233-2786

DRUMS, Pearl 5 piece. \$200 or better offer. Call 237-4660

5 Piece Drum set, cymbals & stool. Mother of Pearl. 475. 235-8706

HOWARD Baldwin up-right, good cond, great sound. \$1000. 655-6129 eves, wknds.

ORGAN: Thomas Celebrity console, model 810. Beautiful walnut finish. Loaded, band box. 222-1224.

PETS & SUPPLIES 460

2 PITBULL PUPPIES \$20 each. Females. 1 red, 1 white. Call 236-6336

GOLDEN Retriever, AKC champion line, shots. \$200. 5 wks old. 799-2697

DOB puppies, AKC, 8 wks dewclaws are clipped. \$200. 236-5767.

X-MAS BUNNIES All kinds. \$3-85. 232-0380

PART-TIME MOTOR ROUTE DELIVERY FOR THE CONTRA COSTA INDEPENDENT

Monday-Friday Afternoons, and Sunday-Early Mornings (Approximately 2-3 Hours Per Day)

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Must be Reliable
2. Must have Dependable Car
3. Must have Car Insurance
4. Must be Available 6 days per week, including Holidays
5. Must be Bondable
6. Previous Experience Helpful, but not Necessary. Some Collecting Necessary.

If Interested, Please Call: 234-6262

HORSEMAN'S CORNER—LIVESTOCK 465

BIRDS Living, loving gifts. Parrots from \$39. 3737 SP Dam Rd, El Sobrante.

GOLDEN Retriever/Lab, puppy, lovable-Excellent hunters. \$20. 799-3895

INDIAN Ringneck, hand fed, young, very tame. Loving pets. \$150 ea. 223-0911, 758-4295.

10 Geese, \$15 ea; 10 ducks, \$5 ea; 5 pigeons, \$2.50 ea; 5 doves, \$5 ea. 707-844-0509 (Fairfield).

GERMAN Shepherds, purebred, white, 10 weeks. Wormed, shots. \$100. 916-743-5963.

HORSEMAN'S CORNER—LIVESTOCK 465

SADDLE good condition. \$275. See at 2003 Broadway, San Pablo.

REG. 1/4 mare, 12 yr Safe baby-sitter. Owner off to college. \$223. 232-6655

X-MAS HORSES-A SALE Stalls \$35 & \$40. Hot-walker & arenas 1/4 mile track, storage 235-3931, 620-9611, 236-3280

CARPETS, DRAPES AND HOME FURNISHINGS 475

MATTRESS sets; firm, clean, sanitized. Twins \$39. Doubles \$49. Queens \$89. Kings \$99. Also Serta and Simmons. 655-4706.

WATER BEDS, unfurnished, \$140. Padded, stained, rustic, \$169 ea. W/bookcase headboard, \$199. Over 50 styles. Mattress pads, \$12. Sheets, 255. Heaters, \$35. Mattresses, \$35. Dreamweaver, \$69. 1200, 3 rooms furn., \$599. 5 piece brdm set, \$89. Mattresses: twin, \$24; full, \$34. Bunkbeds, \$69. 3 rooms furn., \$399. Save \$300; \$21.60/mo. A.I.'s, 721 Tennessee, Vallejo. (707) 648-1813.

GARAGE-YARD-RUMMAGE SALES-AUCTIONS 485

PLEA MARKET, Every Fri. & Sun 7 to 4, 121-23rd, Richmond.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490

WALNUT dining rm set, table, 6 chairs \$400, exc. cond.; washer/dryer, 15 yrs. \$100 235-3559

SOFA Excellent condition. \$495. Call 233-8905

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Squeezed out
2 Stock
3 collections
4 Keenly
5 African land
6 South
7 American
8 animal
9 Empire
10 Publisher's
11 employee
12 Tender
13 Gas burner
14 Sources of
15 metal
16 Chinese
17 philosophy
18 Ancient
19 Phoenician
20 port
21 Belonging to
22 Octave
23 seasoning
24 Storage bin
25 High
26 Over (poetic)
27 Scottish health
28 Entertainment
29 group (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Lamprey
2 Variety of
3 cabbage
4 Mild oath
5 Bottle in
6 wickerwork
7 Clothing
8 substance
9 Sphere
10 Across Rainer
11 Toward the
12 center
13 River in
14 Germany
15 Progenitor
16 Appraise
17 Estop

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 780

BERK North, 1 bdrm +
near U.C., LBL & SF bus.
View. Refs. 843-8696.

BERK, 1 bdrm, all util,
near Pied/Haste, \$430
899-7488 HOMEFINDERS

2404 FULTON
Near Channing. Hot (90
degree) pool. Private
balconies. View. Archi-
tected designed security
bldg. and garage, 1,2,3
bdrms. \$551-5614; \$693-
7561; 855-0887

VIEW!!! 841-9060
EC 1 bdrm., \$275. Close to
BART. Bachelor. 6523
Blake, 547-4166.

RICH, 1 & 2 bdrm apt.
Furn + unfurn. \$275 +
Up. Working persons with
refs. or retired
seniors. 233-5000. If no
answer 233-5001.

RICH, 1 bdrm, nr down-
town, suitable for 1 senior
citizen. \$220 incl all
util. 222-3178

APTS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 785

BERKELEY CONNECTION
Covering East Bay
Studios, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms
FLATS-PLEXES-APTS
Personal Service
242-7821

BERK Howe St, 1 bdrm
flat, modern kitchen,
some view. \$495. No
pets. 339-1020; 654-4271.

BERK. SECTION 8, 1
bdrm unit. Freshly
painted. Convenient to
all trans. Owner will
consider part time em-
ployment for right ten-
ant. Refs. 526-4665

BERK, 1 bdrm studio,
upper flat. Call for appl.
845-4003.

BERK, 2 bdrm, duplex.
Nr. campus. \$550. Avail
Feb 1-848-2109, 321-6179

BERK. Owner seeks
tenants actively involved in
social change. Volun-
teers or subsistence-
level workers pref.
Ref. 526-4665

WEST Richmond, 2 bdrm,
2 bath, basement. \$550.00.
540-6113 ext. 517, messg.

2 HOMES
Assume 11% Amor. loans
of \$57,800. Loned. Convenient
to all trans. Owner will
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Price Reduction
on the lovely Carmel
home located in Pinole
with 4 bdrms, large pool
with built-in spa and
diving board, pool deck, fully
fenced. 724-6100, #548

JUST A FEW LEFT
of these lovely custom
homes, offering 1 1/2% in-
terest, 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, views, decking, mi-
cro-wave oven, 2 story
custom homes. 724-6100,
#561

REDUCED
Lovely Eastluff Town-
house which shows like
model. Assume loan and
celebrate New Years here!
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, patio, A Must See
825-8200, #550

Security Pacific
Real Estate Brokerage

START YOUR
EMPIRE NOW!
or add to it! Excellent
value 2 bedroom home in
nice North & East area.
Try FHA/VA or owner
carry. Only \$58,000.
825-8200, #542.

SUPER SHARP
and awaiting your offer.
At \$79,500 this home is a
Steal! Owner will sell
under FHA or VA financ-
ing. Copy fireproof, for-
mal dining & large gar-
age with workshop.
825-8200, #559.

Prime Commercial
property over 1/4 acre
with carriers in choice
Richmond location. Pro-
bably sale submit your
offer today. 825-8200,
#608

Security Pacific
Real Estate Brokerage

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 780

BERK North, 1 bdrm +
near U.C., LBL & SF bus.
View. Refs. 843-8696.

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899-7488 HOMEFINDERS

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Near Channing. Hot (90
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RICH, 1 bdrm, nr down-
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citizen. \$220 incl all
util. 222-3178

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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 13-21-82
♦ K J 84
♦ K Q 32
♦ A 7 63
♦ 4 4

WEST
♦ 10 8 6 5
♦ 9 5 4 2
♦ K Q J 2

EAST
♦ 9 5 3 2
♦ J 7 4
♦ 10 8
♦ A 9 8 6

SOUTH
♦ A Q 7 6
♦ 10 8 5
♦ K Q J 3
♦ 10 7 5 J

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 26 Pass 24
Pass 46 Pass 46
Pass 58 Pass 66
Pass Pass Pass 66

Opening lead: ♦ K

By Oswald Jacoby
and James Jacoby

Bobby Jordan, one of the
great players of the '50s and
'60s, described his use of
Gerber as: "When the four-
club club hits you right in the
face it is Gerber, otherwise,
it is something else."
Here is an excellent sam-
ple bid by Bobby and his partner

APTS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 785

FREE RENTAL LIST
APARTMENTS

1 bdrm, Richmond \$345
1 bdrm, El Sobrante \$295
2 bdrm, El Sobrante \$385
2 bdrm, Pinole \$425
2 bdrm, El Cerrito \$360
2 bdrm, Richmond \$350
3 bdrm, 2 bath, Pin \$600
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, SP \$575
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, SP \$595

BERKELEY
Studio, carport, cat \$225
Hills, studio, deck, pets,
kitchen, Grizzly PK. \$300
1 bdrm, view, lawn \$325
1 bdrm, view, lawn \$325
2 bdrm, view, lawn \$350
2 bdrm, view, lawn \$425
2 bdrm, view, lawn \$450
899-7488 HOMEFINDERS

CROC small 2 room
house; \$185 per mo.
787-1055.

EC 1 bdrm/den pent-
house, bay view, modern
\$400. 527-5115 or 660-
724-8572

EC 2 bdrm, salt level,
spacious, view, \$560 mo.
Nr. Plaza & Bart. Also 1 bdrm, \$425.
No pets. Refs. 937-5770

EC 2 bdrm apt, \$450,
1st, last & dep. No pets.
224-2721.

EC. Great location, 1
bdrm, range, ref, dis-
posal, carpets, drapes,
extra storage. Lg pool,
covered parking. Close
to shopping & transp.
\$350. Mar. 324-3750.

ES 2 bdrm, built-in kit-
chen with parking. \$400.
223-7393; 724-6330.

ES large 1 bdrm, fric.,
washer, no pet. \$400.
222-3940.

ES Quiet creekside set-
ting, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath,
no pets. 222-0889 eves.

ES View, 1 bdrm duplex.
Garage, good area. No
pets. Refs. 332-5691.
223-3633

ES 2-3 bdrm, \$450 + \$475.
Sec. dep. \$720 & \$740.
No section 8. Further info
call Sue. 222-6299

RICHMOND
1 bdrm, lawn, parking \$225
bdrm, 2 bath, \$425
2 bdrm, painted, sec. 82575
2 bdrm, w/p, parking \$340
HOMEFINDERS 232-1515

ROD lee studio; stove,
ref, washer, garage, \$275
per mo., 1st, last, \$100
cleaning. 799-6086 or
799-2345

AL'S GARDENING
Monthly service. Yd
cleanup, trees cut, haul-
ing. Rotolifting. 222-4316.

FALL CLEAN UP
Expert pruning, trees,
shrubs; Weeds removed;
Hauling. Quality. 524-9379

GARDEN & Tree Service
PRUNING, trees, shrubs
removal, maintenance
and more. Call for price.
Free est. Vince 222-3888

HAVE WEEDS over run
your yard? Complete
cleanup \$20 and up.
Pruning, concrete. Free
est. 234-4860.

FALL CLEANUP
Rotolifting, hauling, grass
cutting. 227-0457.

LAWNS mowed, edged,
ref. Reliable. Green-lawn
Service. 237-2179.

MYERS Gardening
SOD Lawns/1 Day
of A-Mastercheck
Monthly Service 235-5776

Full pruning & cleanup
Sod lawns, expert, reas.
Tom Yamamoto 222-0325

GENERAL CONTRACTOR 256

JIM HART CONST.
Quality-Reliability
Integrity
Lic #38399, ins. 527-2016

REMOD., additions,
foundations, retaining
walls. Lic 391027, 420-9425

HANDYMAN 265

CARPENTRY/Handy-
man. Reas. Depend-
able. Earl 843-8088.

ELEC. fencing, plumb-
ing, remodeling. 25 yrs
exp. No lic. 524-4631

EXCEL. Work. Discount
rates. Painting, carpentry,
masonry, roofing, all
labor. 527-5594.

HAULING 268

A-1 Hauling Trash, light
moving, odd jobs. Reas.
Free est. Days even.
7 days week. 222-0380.

BEST HAULING
\$25 minimum.
Bill Yarger 841-1846.

BILL'S HAULING. Lot
clearing, shrub trim,
general cleanup, trash
removal. Reas. 849-9957

GREG'S DEPENDABLE
Hauling, Trash, house-
hold. 527-7531; 237-0702

HAULING all areas.
Stake dump truck. Lg &
small loads. 254-9427.

HAULING-Trash, light
moving, odd jobs. Free
estimate. Days even.
(7 days week). 235-8537.

Time Saver Hauling
quick clean, same day
serv. Free Est. 237-8953

YARD WORK-HAULING
& Odd jobs. Free Est.
Call Ray. 237-4305.

APTS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 785

FREE RENTAL LIST
APARTMENTS

1 bdrm, Richmond \$345
1 bdrm, El Sobrante \$295
2 bdrm, El Sobrante \$385
2 bdrm, Pinole \$425
2 bdrm, El Cerrito \$360
2 bdrm, Richmond \$350
3 bdrm, 2 bath, Pin \$600
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, SP \$575
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, SP \$595

BERKELEY
Studio, carport, cat \$225
Hills, studio, deck, pets,
kitchen, Grizzly PK. \$300
1 bdrm, view, lawn \$325
1 bdrm, view, lawn \$325
2 bdrm, view, lawn \$350
2 bdrm, view, lawn \$425
2 bdrm, view, lawn \$450
899-7488 HOMEFINDERS

CROC small 2 room
house; \$185 per mo.
787-1055.

EC 1 bdrm/den pent-
house, bay view, modern
\$400. 527-5115 or 660-
724-8572

EC 2 bdrm, salt level,
spacious, view, \$560 mo.
Nr. Plaza & Bart. Also 1 bdrm, \$425.
No pets. Refs. 937-5770

EC 2 bdrm apt, \$450,
1st, last & dep. No pets.
224-2721.

EC. Great location, 1
bdrm, range, ref, dis-
posal, carpets, drapes,
extra storage. Lg pool,
covered parking. Close
to shopping & transp.
\$350. Mar. 324-3750.

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2 bdrm, w/p, parking \$340
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The jolly bearded man is back in town again

By JAMIE COHEN

Santa sits in a wreath-and-tinsel covered red choo-choo train in Hilltop Mall's Christmas Village. The train is filled with ribbon-bound packages from J.C. Penney's, Macy's, and other Hilltop stores. Behind the train, resting on cotton now, are gingerbread men, candy canes, Christmas trees and cookies.

A young mother tries to force her howling son onto Santa's lap. Santa, in real life a pre-med student at UC-Berkeley, looks uncomfortable. The line of waiting children grows longer. His replacement is late.

Minutes later, Charlie Wind, Hilltop Mall's senior Santa, is pulling on a bright red pair of trousers in a cloakroom behind Christmas village.

"Those children really believe in you and the stories that you tell them," says Wind, 77. "I tell them that they're going to be happy and their family is going to be happy this Christmas."

The white-haired, pink-cheeked Wind, described by Hilltop spokeswoman Georgia Hare as "the greatest Santa in the world," began working as Kris Kringle six years ago.

"A senior citizen in Richmond who I knew quite well had been a Santa Claus at the El Cerrito Plaza and he advised me to try it out," says Wind. "I tried it and I liked it very much. I still like it a lot."

Wind received no formal training to be Santa Claus. "Just advice," he says. For instance, "I don't go 'ho, ho, ho.' I go 'ha, ha, ha.' They tell me when you go 'ho, ho, ho' it scares some of the children."

When a child snuggles onto his lap, Wind asks, "What do you want Santa Claus to bring you?" Most children ask for bicycles, Barbie dolls and video games, says Wind, exchanging a grey flannel workshirt for Santa's large red coat. "One girl the other day wanted a piano!" The most unusual request so far has been for a horse.

Every child that sits on his lap gets a free Hilltop Mall Christmas coloring book. "Some children just ask for that."

The kids are very polite, Wind says. "They always say, 'Thank you, Santa.'"

The best part is when these young children 4, 5, 6 and 7 years old — come into your arms laughing and smiling. The parents are right there with them. They're very happy."

Christmas, says Wind, "means the fulfillment of a lot of happy times for children. It's a holiday that children especially make a holiday of."

Kids get more than presents on Christmas. "Their parents and friends give them a lot more consideration."

When children want to bring Wind home with them, "I say I'll be over Christmas Day and when they walk into the living room there'll be a surprise."

Parents can buy photos of their children with Santa, but anyone can sit in his lap.

"Just as many children who don't have a picture taken sit in my lap and they're just as interesting," says Wind.

"The parents are the ones who want them most. They force the kids to get their pictures taken. They usually want a smile and sometimes that's hard for a kid to do."

If a child cries, "I just hold onto 'em if I can. There's a lot of them. Some do nothing but yell and I gradually let them go."

Wind also has trouble with kids who drop candy on him. Little girls beret often tangle in his beard.

"I try to keep their hands away from me," says Wind. "Little kids have sticky hands."

Not everyone who sits on Wind's lap is a child.

"Once in a great while I have a grandma — a lady in her 80s — in my lap, and I'm happy to have them." The youngest children he has held were four or five years old.

Wind, born in Crockett next to the firehouse where he and his father served as volunteers, is active in several senior citizens organizations. Retired after 35 years in the instrument department of the C&H Sugar Refinery, he is the manager of Nutrition Site No. 19 for the Elderly and has been Cubmaster of Pack 141 of Crockett for 52

years. He is never Santa for his scouts, or for his great-grandchildren. "They usually get someone else."

There are three Santas at the Hilltop Mall. Wind works from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., from the day before Thanksgiving until Dec. 24.

"There are only seven days in a week and I work all seven of them," he says, beaming. Hilltop Mall pays him \$5 an hour.

It is time for Wind to go to work. He carefully checks over his costume (made by The Santa Claus Suit and Equipment Co. — "Quality Santa Supplies"), adjusts the wide belt, and waits for the current Santa to pass him the "one important requirement" of the job: a pillow to pad his belly.

He has been 73 years since Wind himself sat on Santa's lap, but he truly believes in Santa Claus.

"Something must be happening to bring the joy that sometimes you're able to receive," he says.

The departing Santa comes in and the pillow is exchanged. Wind stuffs it into his jacket.

"Guess I'd better get to work," he says.

The line of parents and children at Christmas Village has grown.

"Hey, here's Santa Claus; he's coming behind you!" says a man to his daughter.

Three children are immediately dumped on Santa's lap. Wind asks them what they want for Christmas.

"You're gonna be happy and your folks will be happy this Christmas," Wind tells them.

Obituaries

William Ashcroft

EL CERRITO — Memorial services for William M. Ashcroft, a longtime local resident and sales administrator for Liquid Sugar Inc., were held last week at the First Unitarian Church in Kensington.

A native of Hill City, Kan., Mr. Ashcroft lived in El Cerrito, and died at his office in Emeryville of a heart attack. He was 53.

He was a member of the Sierra Club and The Academy of Sciences.

Survivors include his two sons, Tod and David Ashcroft of El Cerrito; and his sister, Shirley Erickson of Aptos.

Arrangements were handled by the Neptune Society. The family suggests remembrances in his name to the CAL Sports 80, 61 Harmon Gym, UC-Berkeley.

Florence Cleland

ALBANY — No services are planned for Florence S. Cleland, longtime local resident who died Dec. 8 while visiting relatives in Long Beach. She was 90.

A native of Beaumont, Calif., Mrs. Cleland was a member of the Westbrae Bible Church of Berkeley.

She is survived by a son, George R., of Tiburon, and a sister and brother, Gladys Parker and Theodore Strang, both of Long Beach.

Ellis-Olson Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

Robert Hatcher

EL CERRITO — Funeral services were held for Robert J. Hatcher at Ellis-Olson Mortuary.

A native of Santa Barbara, Mr. Hatcher died of a

sudden illness at his El Cerrito home. He was 58.

Mr. Hatcher was employed as a salesman for the Hercules Rubber Co.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, and daughter, Denise Hatcher, and a sister, Lucy McCoy of Hayward.

Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery. The family requests that memorials to Mr. Hatcher be in the form of donations to the American Heart Association.

Minna L. Kokla

ALBANY — Minna Lees Kokla died suddenly in Albany at home on Dec. 9. She was 73.

A native of Estonia, Mrs. Kokla is survived by family and friends in Canada, Estonia and California.

Services were held Dec. 13 at the Ellis-Olson Mortuary.

Henry C. Santos

ALBANY — Funeral services were held recently for Henry C. Santos, Sr., a former long-time resident.

Mr. Santos died Dec. 14 in Concord at the age of 75. He was a member of Loyal Order of Moose 1238, N.S.G.W. Martinez Chapt. & I.D.E.S. of El Cerrito.

Survivors include daughters, Joyce D. Goodman of Concord and Jean Kelly of Pinole; daughters and sons-in-law, June and Kenneth Rowland of Albany and Darlene and Steven Fleming of Richmond; a son, Henry "Skip" Santos, Jr. of El Cerrito; six grandchildren and a sister, Mary McDonald of San Leandro, also a brother, Manuel E. Santos of Oakland.

Entombment was at St. Joseph's Mausoleum, San Pablo.

Coming up

Buddhist Priory offers lecture series

ALBANY — The Berkeley Buddhist Priory, 1358 Marin Ave., Albany, will offer a series of four lectures and a Sunday retreat focusing on basic Buddhist doctrines beginning Tuesday, Jan. 11.

The Rev. Teigan Stevens, O.B.C., of the priory, will conduct the classes at the priory, using the text "Zen is Eternal Life," by Rev. Jiyu-Kenneth, Roshi.

Stevens says the classes will focus on basic doctrines of Karma, rebirth, impermanence, and the "four noble truths" and "how these directly relate to suffering in daily life. Frustration, anxiety, resentment, guilt are all caused by attachments of various kinds. Zen practice shows how to use and transcend these symptoms and to discover a deeper religious reality."

Meditation instruction is offered free before the first class. Classes will be held on the following Tuesdays: Jan. 11, 18, 25, and Feb. 1 from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

To register, call the priory at 528-2139. Class size is limited.

'Investment alternatives in the '80s'

ALBANY — Starting Wednesday, Jan. 5, Albany Adult School will offer a five-week course on "Investment Alternatives for the '80s'."

It will focus on a variety of investment options during times of economic uncertainty and strategies on how to achieve financial objectives. The course will meet in Room 207 at Albany High School, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Instructor Joseph Mueller, a broker with Dean Witter Reynolds,

Inc., said topics include the new IRA-Individual Retirement Act, tax-free income; tax-deferred investments; money market funds; inflation hedges; tax shelters; Reagan economics and the stock market. Guest experts will be invited to class meetings.

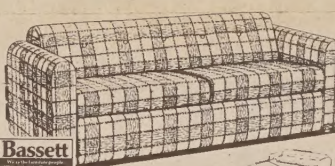
For more information, phone 526-6811.

Army trains Coleman

EL CERRITO — Pvt. Edward K. Coleman, son of Laurence and Elizabeth Coleman of El Cerrito, has completed basic training of Fort Jackson, S.C.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL SLEEPER SOFA

IN STOCK



REG. \$499⁹⁵ **\$349⁹⁵**
FULL SIZE

QUALITY-STYLE-VALUE

YOUR CHOICE OF Herculon fabrics, in stock. All sofas have kindred, frames, double dovetailed joints. Full size form mattress. Local delivery is included. Savings also on our large selection of twin, full and queen sleepers by other famous brands.

IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Kiefer's
10086 San Pablo Ave.
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527-1511
HOURS: Mon.-Sat.
9:30 to 5:30



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NOW DISCOUNTING
The Chez Panisse Menu Cookbook
by Alice Waters
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"Alice Waters is that great American rarity, a deservedly celebrated native-born chef. Her talent and inspiration are beyond measure and this book is testament to both. This is one of the few books in my possession that tempt me to test every recipe on every page, start to finish."

—Craig Claiborne

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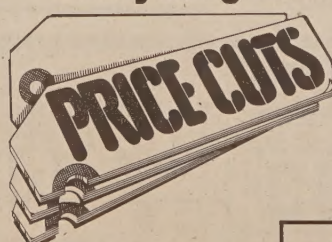
2454 Telegraph at Haste • Berkeley • 845-7852

Open from 9:15 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday through Friday—9:15 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

80th ANNIVERSARY SALE

For three generations, the Suendermann family has been offering quality plumbing supplies and personal service to Berkeley and the surrounding communities. Now, in celebration of 80 years in business, Suendermann Co. is having the sale of a lifetime!

Everything In Stock Reduced 20% Through December 30!



ABS PLASTIC PIPE

	Reg.	NOW
1 1/2"	37¢	29¢
2"	55¢	44¢
3"	94¢	75¢
4"	\$1.61	\$1.28

GALVANIZED PIPE

	Reg.	NOW
1/2"	52¢	41¢
3/4"	79¢	63¢
1"	\$1.12	89¢

INSINKERATOR DISPOSERS

	Reg.	NOW
Badger V	\$49.50	\$39.60
#333	\$85.90	\$68.70
#333SS	\$113.40	\$90.70
#77	\$153.40	\$122.70

HOYT WATER HEATERS

	Reg.	NOW
30 Gallon	\$173.55	\$138.85
40 Gallon	\$189.95	\$151.95
50 Gallon	\$235.95	\$188.75

TYPE "M" COPPER TUBE

	Reg.	NOW
1/2"	30¢	24¢
3/4"	48¢	38¢
1"	84¢	67¢

ONE ONLY!

#600 "Classic" Insinkerator Dishwasher
Was \$635.00
Extra Special Bargain
NOW \$350.00

WATER HEATER BLANKETS

	Reg.	NOW
60 Gallon	\$10.55	\$8.45
	Reg.	NOW
110 Gallon	\$17.35	\$13.90

INSINKERATOR HOT WATER DISPENSERS

	Reg.	NOW
#H-770	\$132.95	\$106.35
#H-330	\$66.45	\$53.15

921 UNIVERSITY AVE. • BERKELEY

845-7744

SUENDERMANN CO.



PUBLIC NOTICE

o'clock A.M., of said day, 2401 Willow Pass Road, Concord, County of Contra Costa, State of California, NORTHERN AUXILIARY CORPORATION, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of El Cerrito, County of Contra Costa, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

LOTS 49 and 50 in Block 32, as shown on the Map entitled,

"Richmond Junction Heights, Contra Costa County, California," Filed on June 2, 1913, in Book 10 of Maps, at page 230.

Assessor's Parcel No. 501-322-004

PROPERTY BELIEVED TO BE LOCATED AT:

6524 Knott Avenue

El Cerrito, California

ESTIMATED SALE PRICE (includes unpaid balance of loan plus interest and estimated costs at publication date): \$74,500.00

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by THOMAS E. PIPPINS and TOMMIE J. PIPPINS, His Wife, trustees to NORTHERN AUXILIARY CORPORATION, as trustee, for the benefit and security of CALIFORNIA SAVINGS & LOAN, A FEDERAL ASSOCIATION, dated March 16, 1981 and recorded March 27, 1981, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, in Liber 10257 of Official Records at page 298.

DATED: December 2, 1982

NORTHERN AUXILIARY CORPORATION

DAVID L. COX

Assistant Secretary

800 Market Street

San Francisco, California 94102

Telephone: (415) 986-3600

J-1688-December 22, 1982; January 5, 1983

NOTICE A-107105

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED

1981, UNLESS YOU PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE

AT A PUBLIC SALE, IF

NEED AN EXPLANATION

NATURE OF THE PRO

AGAINST YOU, YOU

CONTACT A LAWYER,

WEDNESDAY, THE 11TH DAY

1983, AT THE HOUR OF 10:30

NOTICE A-107111

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN,

City Council of the City of

has scheduled a public

on MONDAY, JANUARY

at 8:00 p.m., or as soon

in the Council Cham-

San Pablo Avenue, to

application from Oakland

Company for a 6.75%

garbage rates.

Interested and desiring

shall be present at the

place above mentioned,

participate in writing to the

well prior to the meeting.

NOTICE IS GIVEN PUR-

TO THE DIRECTIONS OF

COUNCIL

ELINE L. BUCHOLZ

ERK

December 22, 1982

NOTICE A-107111

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NOTICE A-107105

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED

1981, UNLESS YOU PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE

AT A PUBLIC SALE, IF

NEED AN EXPLANATION

NATURE OF THE PRO

AGAINST YOU, YOU

CONTACT A LAWYER,

PLEASE COMPARE OUR PRICES.
WE ARE SURE YOU WILL SEE
WHY YOUR NEIGHBORS SHOP
AND SAVE AT
Longs

Longs Drugs

Where Everybody Saves

STORE HOURS
OPEN DAILY
FROM 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M.-7 P.M.

CIGARETTES
Regular-Kings-Supers
120 mm CARTON

WARNING: The Surgeon
General Has determined
that Cigarette Smoking is
Dangerous to Your Health.

6.69
Your
Choice

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY DEC. 19th, THRU FRIDAY DEC. 24th, 1982

SALE PRICES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND - NO SALES TO DEALERS

EL CERRITO
EL CERRITO PLAZA
STORE PHONE 524-6886
RX PHONE 524-5896

SAN PABLO
EL PORTAL SHOPPING CENTER
STORE PHONE 232-6373
RX PHONE 232-7960

PINOLE
APPIAN WAY AT HIGHWAY I-80
STORE PHONE 724-5442
RX PHONE 724-8880

7-UP
Regular or Diet
79¢
2 Liter

Hamm's **BEER**
SPECIAL
5.99
Case of 24

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

ROSEBROOK
LONDON
DRY GIN
LONGS SPECIAL
90 PROOF—1.75 Liter
7.69

Coors **BEER**
SPECIAL
3.89
12 Pack

ASSORTED DEKUYPER
CORDIALS
3 FOR 4.99
200 ML

KORBEL
BRANDY
12.99
1.75
Liter

J&B
SCOTCH
WHISKEY
8.59
86 PROOF
750 ML

Imported
Canadian
BLENDED CANADIAN
WHISKEY
SALE PRICE
10.29
80 PROOF
1.75 Liter

ANDRE
CHAMPAGNE
Pink, White or Cold Duck
1.88
750 ML

AMARETTO
DI SARANNO
ALMOND LIQUEUR
10.39
750 ML

JIM BEAM
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY
4.79
80 PROOF—750 ML

SKOVAR
VODKA
6.59
80 PROOF
1.75 Liter

BEEFEATER
LONDON
DRY GIN
80 PROOF—750 ML
7.69

LANCERS
IMPORTED
WINE
2.69
750 ML

KAHLUA
COFFEE LIQUEUR
SALE PRICE
8.29
53 PROOF - 750 ML

Seagram's
7 CROWN
AMERICAN WHISKEY
11.39
80 PROOF
1.75 Liter

Smirnoff
VODKA
SALE PRICE
10.19
80 PROOF
1.75 Liter

GILBEY'S
VODKA
7.99
80 PROOF
1.75 Liter

the Christian Brothers
CHAMPAGNE
Cold Duck, Pink or White
4.29
750 ML

OLD CROW
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
WHISKEY
LONGS SPECIAL
9.19
80 PROOF
1.75 Liter

CHRISTIAN BROS.
CALIFORNIA
BRANDY
12.49
80 PROOF
1.75 Liter

WOLFSCHMIDT
VODKA
7.99
1.75
Liter

GILBEY'S
LONDON
DRY GIN
LONGS SPECIAL
80 PROOF—1.75 Liter
8.99

WENTE BROS.
WINE
Grey Reisling or
Le Blanc De Blanc
2.59
750 ML

Ancient Age
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY
9.99
86 PROOF
1.75 Liter

CUTTY SARK
BLENDED
SCOTCH
WHISKEY
8.49
86 PROOF
750 ML

BACARDI
RUM
4.69
750 ML

TREASURE CHEST
RUM &
BRANDY
3.29
60 PROOF
750 ML

Ingleneck
NAVALLE
WINE
Burgundy, Vin Rose,
Chablis, or Rhine
4.79
4 Liter

EASYLIGHT **LOGS**
1.19
5 lb. size will burn up to 3 hrs.

Lay's
POTATO CHIPS
83¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS
8-oz. Bag

MICROWAVE SAFE
DINNER PLATES
Pkg. of 15 Deluxe dinner or
Pkg. of 8 Platters.
1.19

ROYAL GATE
VODKA
LONGS SALE PRICE
80 PROOF
1.75 Liter
7.29

BLUE NUN
LIEBFRAUMILCH
WINE
3.19
750 ML

PLANTER'S
DRY-ROASTED
PEANUTS
Nostalgia
or Decanter
1.99
SHASTA
MIXERS
ASSORTED
39¢
32-oz. Size

NABISCO
SNACK
CRACKERS
Assorted
Flavors
89¢

INSULATED
FOAM CUPS
6.4-oz. Pkg. of 51 or
14-oz. Pkg.
of 18
59¢
HANSEN'S
APPLE JUICE
64-OZ. SIZE
LONGS SPECIAL
1.39

Seagram's
BLENDED CANADIAN
WHISKEY
LONGS SPECIAL
86.6 PROOF
750 ML
7.19